NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

THE NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE IS PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED,)
AT THE TRIBUNE BUILDINGS, CORNER OF SPRUCE AND NASSAUSTREETS, OPPOSITE THE CITY HALL,

and delivered to City Subscribers for 12 1-2 Cents per week: or, when they prefer, they can pay in advance at the Desk for six months or a veri at the same rate. Single copies, Two Cents Mail Subscribers, Five Dollars per copies, Two Cents Mail Subscribers, Five Dollars per conic, advance, Subscriptions taken for six months. For three months, \$1.30. Three Dollars in advance required in all exchanges with Country Newspapers. Duily Papers received at this office whose terms are higher than those of The Tribune are not allowed any difference.

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over eight lines, 3 cents per line per day, or 15 cents per line per month.

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emserted for 20 cents.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS—At the rate fixed by the

NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, A VERY LARGE PAPER FOR THE COUNTRY, is published every Saturday Morning, at the low price of 8-per annum in advance. Eight copies for 840, or twenty copies to one address for 820 and the paper in no case continued beyond the time for which it is paul.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE Is published every Wednesday and Saturday mor in r. Price \$5 per annum. Two copies for \$5. Ten for \$20.

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THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

FOR EUROPEAN CIRCULATION

Is published on the departure of each Mail Steamer for Liverpool. Price by cents per copy, or \$4 per year, postage included.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE roe california, Oregon and the sandwich islands is published on the departure of each Mail Steamer for Chagres. Price, 6: Centerper copy.

Chagres. Price, 6: Centerper copy.

GREELEY & MCELRATH. Publishers.

AMUSEMENTS.

CASTLE GARDEN.

Conductor, Mr. BENEDICT.

The Orchestra will consist of Sixty Performers, including the first taleat in the country.

Price of tickets, from \$2.0 &6, according to location.—

Promenace tickets, \$1. Piaces secured and tickets obtained at the American Moseum.

Doers open at 6—Concert to commence at 8 o'clock.

No checks will be issued.

Chicketing's Grand Pianos will be used at this Concert.

Midle JENNY LIND's Fourth Grand Concert will be given at Oastle Garden on Thursday evening. Particulars hereafter.

JENNY LIND MUSIC.

THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully call the attention of the public to the subjoined letters from Mr. Senedict and Signor Belieff.

The subscribers have claimed to be the authorized agents for the subscribers have claimed to be the subscribers have claimed to be the subscribers. for the publishing of the Jenny Lind music, and they be-lieve the subjoined letters satisfactorily prove the founds.

London, August, 1850. TO SAMUEL C. JOLLIE, Esq.: Str.-We herewith assign to you the full and exclusive right to all the music sung by Mdlle. Jenny Lind in America; also, all the music composed or sung by us during our sojourn in the United States.

JULES BENEDICT,

GIOVANNI BELLETTI. IRVING HOUSE, NEW-YORK, Sept. 6, 1850.
TO SAMUEL C. JOLLIE, Esq.: Sir-1 certify, with please

To samure U John's, Esc. Sir-Teenty, with pieus bre, that your edition of the Jenny Lind music, in which you have associated the name of Firth, Pond & Co. is the only authorized edition published; and further, that each song is duly revised by me before publication of the property of t

so the source of the source of

PUBLISHED THIS DAY,

No. 3 of

FIGARO:

ORCORSYN'S Chronicle of Amnaements, containing
Criticians on the Performances at every Theater in
New York, by Prof. Hows. Jenny Lind at Reheareal;
Figaro Lind Mad; Jenny's First Concert: Biographical
Sactch of

Saetch of DOUGLAS JERROLD!

and all the chit-chat and Green Room Gossip of the week.
Single cooles († cents Office 4 Barclays). New York.—
For sale by all booksellers and sgents throughout the Union
ald it. S HALLOCK, Agent, 38 Ann-st.

PRIVATE OLASS IN SINGING.

PRIVATE OLASS IN SINGING.

PRIVATE OLASS IN SINGING.

Private class of Misses for a course of lessors in Singing to-day at 4 o'clock in the Lecture Room of the Broadway Tabernacie. Young ladies from eleven to fifteen or sixteen years of age will be received. Those former members of Mr. B's juvenvile class (of the above ages) who were invited to join this, will please consider this notice an invitation to be present. Parents who wish to place their daughters under special musical training are also in-

wited to be present with them this afternoon.

WM B. BRADSURY, Residence 46 East 18th-st. NEW-YORK CONSEVATORY OF MUSIC,

NEW-YORK CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. THE CHORAL Dops then to the Conservatory will meet on Monday evening, the 16th inst. All members are invited to be present, as well as all wishing to connect the conservation with the association and with the conservation of t

THE MINSTREL'S CURSE,

A GROUP IN MARSLE,
BY CHARLES MULLER
THIS work of art, which received the second prize at
the Mational Exhibition of fine Arts in Parts. (1849.)
will be exhibited next week in the rooms of the National
Academy of Design, 663 Broadway, opposite Bond-st.
allo Sitesod*

SEVEN MILE PANORAMA-Representing 3,000 marde, of Banvagos

Original Panorama

MISISSIPPI RIVER
At Panorama Hall, 388 Broadway, corner of Walker, every
evening this week. Afternoon exhibition on Wednesday,
and Saturday, at 30 clock. Frice of admission, 25 cents—
children haf price. Doors open at 7—commence at 74.
at 0 Steeddah

THE DUBSELDORF ACADEMY OF FINE ARTA—New pairtings recently arrived from Europe, among which is "Germania," by Kochler, a work of art of the highest class. The exhibition of paintings by artists of the above school has received many additions, and romains open as the two rooms over the Hall of the Church of Divine Unity in Broadway, between Spring and Prince-station 10 o'clock A. M. iii) 10 o'clock P. M.
Admission 25 cents; Sesson Tickets 60 cents; Catalogues 124 cents.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

VOL. X.....NO. 2937.

AMUSEMENTS.

ITALIAN OPERA HOUSE—ASTOR-PLAGE.

MAX MARETZEK, Sole Lessee and Manager.—Arrival
Mand debut of the great French Ballet Company, from
the Grand Opera, Paris. Opening of a short antium sower
with Grand Ballet detton, under the direction of Monsieur Robert Kemp, and a perfect English Vandeville Company—Br. John Nickinson, Stage Manager.

The following artists form a portion of the Bailet Company in John Nickinson, Stage Manager,
from the Grand Opera, Paris; Mille Victorine Frank, premiere dansever, from the Grand Opera, Paris; Mille Fapitosa, premiere pantomimiste, from Theater Parte St.
Martina Paris; Moneicur Leon Exploses, premiere danseur,
from the Grand Opera, Paris; Monsieur
Gredelue, from the Grand Opera, Paris; Monsieur
Gredelue, from the Grand Opera, Paris and several other
desing glished artists. Also, a perfect corps de ballet of
25 laides.

The English Vandeville Company will comprise the

25 ladies.
The English Vaudeville Company will comprae the names of many well established favortics, who will aspear in quick succession, and generally in entirely new Vaudevilles, written and translated expressly for this establishment.

The Lessee piedges himself that the Orchestra shall be full, and composed of the best artists, and that it shall be superior to any Orchestra ever before employed for a Balletor Vaudeville Company in this city. Due and timely notice will be given of the first representation.

MIRLOS WARDEN.

MIBLO'S CARDEN.

TRICKETS 50 cents to all parts of the Saloon. Private & Soxes, 55 Doors open at 7; to commence at 8 e/clock.

Manager, Mr. JOHN SEFTON.

The RAVEL FAMILY, received nightly with burst of enthusiasm from the most crowded and fashionable andiences. MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 16, the enertainments will commence with evolutions on the TIGHT ROPE, by Francois Ravel, Mme. Axel, Ls Petits Elizabeth, and Leon Javell.

To be followed by the Petits Ballet called VENETIAN CARNIVAL Characters by the Ravel Family.

Intermission of haif an hour. During the intermission and after the close of the performance the magnificent ball room will be thrown open, where ladies and families may obtain fee Gream and Refreshments of every variety. Likewise the lower splendid Salson will be thrown open for gautlemen uraccompenied by ladies.

The whole to conclude with the new grand Pantomime of RAOUL, or the Magic Star.

In Twelve Tableaux, composed by Jerome Ravel.

Principal characters by the Ravel Family

LPROADWAY THEATER.—Doors open at 7—70.

PROADWAY THEATEM.—Doors open at 7.—Yo Doomneece at 74 o'clock.—Benefit of ANNA BISHOP.
—THIS EVENING, Sept 14, will be presented the Farce LUCK'S ALL.
To be followed by the celebrated Scene from Ballin's BOMNAMBULA.

After which, first and only time, a characteristic "Morceat de Concert" called SOUQUET MUSICAL, consisting of National Melocites from the various countries Anna Sishop has visited. She will sing in eight different languages Frices of admission: To Dress Circle and Parquet 75c; Family Circle and Third Tier, 25c; Gallery, 124c.

PURTON'S THEATER, Chambers-st. rear of the DCity Hall—the searest Theater to the large Hotels.

Benefit of Miss CLARKE

THIS EVENING, September 14, will be played Sheridan's Comedy of

dan's Comedy of

Sir A, Absolute...Blake Lydia Languish, Miss Clarke
Bob Acres...Burno Julis...Mr. Russell
Capt Absolute...Letter Lucy...Miss Hil
To conclude with the Grand Essay on Lindmania, called
BHE'S COME!!

Mr. Blarneyem, Jenny Lind's Manager ...hy Heeren Von Jausen
Doors open at 7, to begin at 7; o'clock...Boxes, dress
circle and parquet, 50 cts. family circ's or second tier. 25
cts: private boxes & Sand \$5; orchestrs seats, with cushloned arm-chairs 75 cts

OPEN ON MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9.

OPEN ON MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9.

CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE

Mechanic's Hall,

To breis respectfully announce to their patrons and the public generally that they will have the honor of recommending a series of their popular Concerts in this city on Monday, kept 9.

Tickets 25 cents. Doors open at 7; commence at 8 o'clk. Afternoon Concert every Saturday at 3 P.M.—The company comprising an efficient and versatile "corps" of tentee and experienced performers, under the management of E.P. Christy.

ETHIOPIAN OPERATIO TROUPE,

ETHIOPIAN OPERATIO TROUPE,

LATE PIERCE'S MINSTRELS,

At the Society Library Rooms, Broadway, cor. Leonard st.

On MONDAY, September 9, and every night until the
completion of their new Hall on the Tattersall's ground,
which will be completed about the first of next mooth. The
great success that has favored this inimitable hand of Ethioplan performers for the p. at season, when most all of the
places of amusement in this great Metropolis were closed,
while this band was performing every evening to cro-eded
houses, has atamped them as being the ne plus ultra of all
Ethiopian ban's—comprising a company of thirteen performers, under the immediate direction of J B Fellows.
They will have the bonor of giving their original and inimitable entertsimments every night, until forther route.

Admission 25 cents. Doors open at 7,0 clock, Concert
commence at 8.

An AFTERNOON CONCERT ON Wednesdays and Saturdway,
commencing at Society, P. M.

ETHLOWS' ETHIOPIA'S OFFERA TROUPE.—

EILOWS: ETHIOFIAN OFFRA TROUPE.

J. B. FELLOWS, Manager of this spleadid Said of Ebbophan Ministress, respectfully informs his friends and pairons that in consequence of the spleadid Hail, now neighboilt on the Tattersail ground, not vet being fidlahed, he will close bis Concerts in this great Metropolis for a short neason. They will reopen in their new Hail about the first of October next.

ZORER'S ETHIOPIAN OPERA COMIQUE.

THIS NEWLY ESTABLISHED COMPANY, composed of the best class of talent, as well in stogling as in Ethiopian delineation in the newest and most suproved style, will, under the managemen of Max Zores, perform at Bieccker Hall, Slecker at, corner of Moron-stevery evening. Admission 25 cents. Doors open at 7, commencing at 8 of clocks.

N. B.—Omnibusess from all parts of the city pass either by the door or within one or two blocks of the fall. at 2 fer.

by the door or within one or two blocks of the hall, \$12 3c.

PARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM, —F. T.

PBARUM, Proprietor and Manager.—JUHN GREEN.

WOOD, Jr. Assistant Manager.—The Drunkard will be played twice to-day, \$4TURDAY, \$8pt. 13, 1850.—To graifly the public, and in a pleasing manner impart both amasement and instruction, as well as to give those persons a chat ce to see this moral drams who cannot always find seals at night, or cannot come out after dark, the famous domestic drams of The Drunkard will the performed this Afternoon, as well as this evening, with the usual remarkable and talented cast. A spiencid board of Jenny Lind has been executed, and may be seen now at the Museum, slong with more than a Million of Curiosities. Mad. Lamont, the great fortune-teller, is there; the Hoosler infant, Queen Adelaide's Carriage, Titania, the Fairy Queen, an Immense Bos Constition, & are on hand. Afternoon performances at 3; Evening at 7½ o'clock. Admission 25 cts.

GENERAL NOTICES.

Gentlemen's Huts, Fall Style. - Bian, corner Pine and Nassau sta .- The style for the ensuing season will be ready for inspection and sale this day. The attention of gentlemen of taste and discrimination is invited to the pattern above announced, under the firm conviction that it will satisfy the most fastidious admirer of a handsome Hat-Mr. M. C. St. John has removed from 118 Broadway to the store of the subscriber, where he will be pleased to see his customers.

BIRD, cor. Pine and Nassau sts.

August 80, 1850.

EF Sixth Ward.—A Meeting of the Democratic Wing Committee of the Sixth Ward of the City of New York will be held on Monday Evening, September 16th 1850 at 7½ o'cicck, at the North American Hotel, corner of Suwery and Bayard street, to make arrangements for the election of a delegate to represent the Second Assembly District in the Wing State Convention to be held at Syratuse on the 25th insant.—Sept. 12, 1850.

W. E. ROBINSON, Chairman. al State

A. B. AMERMAN, Secretary

A. B. AMERMAN, Secretary

Rmith O'Brien.—A mess meeding of the citizens with take place on Monday evening next, Sept. 16, 1850, at Tammany Hall, to express symmatry with that undinching partiot. Smith O'Brien, and indignation at his cruel treatment by the English Government. The Chair will be taken by Horace Greeley. Several distinguished orators are expected to take part in the proceedings, and correspondence will be laid before the meeting from some of the most eminent men in America. By order of the Committee, aid it.

INO F HENNESSY, Sec.

Smith O'Brien.—The friends of Smith O'Brien are earnestly requested to attend the final pre-limitary meeting, which takes place at Montgomery Hall, 76 Prince-st tils (Saturday) evening, at 8 o'clock.

JOHN F. HENNESSY, Secretary.

'13 and '14.—By resolution of the War of 1812, '13 and '14.—By resolution of the previous meeting, the officers and soldiers who served the United States, either in artillery, infattry, cavalry, or milita, as volunteers or drafted, will meet at Military Hall, 193 Bowery, on Monday eyepine next at Soldieck. day evening next at 8 o'clock
JAMES B MURRAY, Colonel, Chairman.

Nicolas Haigir, Colonel. Secretary s14 2us*

Nicolas Haigir, Colonel. Secretary would respectively inform his friends that he has taken up his readence in this city at 66 East-Eighleentheit between Broadway and the Fourth av, and that he will abordly resume, to a limited extent, his class and private teaching 414 1t*

WILLIAM B BRADBURY.

within B BRADBURY.

EF Baidness, thinnesses on the scaip, dandrif and other observes, and causes of disease of the hair, are effectually cured by the use of Bogle's Hyperion Finid. It prevents circoloration, and promotes a fine glossiness and softness of texture so much desired.

Soid by the inventor William Bogle, 277 Washingtons, Buston; sleo by A B & D Sands, 100 Fulton-4t Rushion, Ciera & Co 110 and 273 Broadway, New York.

See IIId Fage for other General Notices.

To TAILURS.—D HULL would respectfully inform the trade that he has permanently located himself in this city, for the purpose of teaching his superior avasem of Garment Cuting. The best tailors in the trade who are using the system will be given as reference Other 301 Broadway. Office hours from 8 to 10 A M and 2 to 4 P. Sr. Classes Morday Evening from 7 to 10 P.M. Allow of the and inter a addressed to me, as above, will receive immediate attention.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1850.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Meeting at Tammany Hall.

Last night the Old Wigwam was illuminated and several hundred people attended to hear the speeches and find out the objects of the meeting JOHN B. DILLON was called upon to preside, assisted with the usual quantity of Vices and Secretaries. Eloquent speeches were made by Massrs-Thomas N Carr, Daniel E. Sickles and Gen. Hiram Walbridge, congratulating their country and party on the admission of California into the Unionand on the passage of Territorial bills for Deseret and New Mexico. Mr. Carr attributed all these results to Cass and Dickinson, with the aid of a few "Federalist" backers, and that the "Democracy" of New-York owed it to the country to re elect Senator Dickinson, and if they should not succeed, to return a Whig in preference to a "Van Burenite.

Mr. Sickles said these results (admission of Califorms, &c. " without in either case the usurpation by Congress of the power to establish or prohibit Blavery therein") were mainly brought about by the "voice of the people," so often expressed in times past at Tammany.

Gen. Walbridge confined his remarks mainly to the admission of California, and illustrated his arguments with several brilliant tropes and anecdotes, and, like the preceding speakers, was hor. ror stricken at the "Van Buren treachery" and Free Soil heresies generally.

The resolutions which were adopted form a rich medley, and a fit commentary on the proceedings of the Syracuse Conventicle, which has recognized principles of the "National Democracles" from 1840-8 as the only regular basis of union, giving Free Soil the go by. Senator Seward is classified with ex-President Van Buren as an arrant Free Soiler in these resolutions; and Daniel Webster and Henry Clay are immortalized with Cass, Foote and Howell Cobb; and the remainder of the resolves are a curious concatenation of Wilmot Provisos, non-intervention, fanticism, civil war, disunion, and the Union preserved, which the manufacturers intend to serve some purpose, or to hold at their sed of the line in the coming political canup their end of the line in the coming political can vass. The Southern spirit is still rife among the New York Locos.

We append the resolutions :

New York Loose.

We append the resolutions:

Resolved. That the Democascy of the City of New-York have heard with loy, and congraulate their fellow-cultz-ms upon the passage of the bills as mining Californis into our giorious. Union, and giving Territorial Governments to New Mexico and Utah, without, in either case, the usury to New Mexico and Utah, without, in either case, the usury to New Mexico and Utah, without, in either case, the usury of Californis, or dish Territories, the nature or character of their domestic institutions, whereby the strict construction of the Constitution has been observed the Wilmot Proviso defeated, the acctrine of non-intervention-jests bilished fanaticiam rebuked, civil war avoided, and the Union preserved. Resolved, That we particularly congrantiste the Democracy of the Union upon the passage of these bills, because thereby their principles have triumphed, and another has been added to the many proofs to our history that the principles and the many proofs to our history that the principles and proofs to our history that the principles and proofs to our history that the principles are triumphed, and another has been added to the many proofs to our history that the principles are the day of trial.

Resolved, That to Lawis Cass, Hanry 8 Foote, Howell Cobb, and the many other distinguished Democrats in Congress, who have algualized their devolton to the Union Willer and the many other distinguished Democrats in Congress, who have algualized their devolton to the Union Willer and the many other distinguished Democrats in their great labor of pacification we gave them from the Empire State a conglutor in Dabel 8 Dicainson which they researched the sectiments of our peops has boree in this memorable arruggle a part so able and efficient, that while he will always be remembered by our easines, he must never be forgotten by his friends.

Resolved, That though in the settlement of the dangerous questions which lately disturbed our peace, the principles of the Democratic members of Congres

if Henry Clay and Daniel Websier, who preferred their county to their party. We tender to them our sincers respect and gratitude.

Recoired, That the course of William H. Seward in the Senate of the United States, to presenting petitions for the dissolution of the United, in opposing all massures of Compromise even with risk of civil war to urgin; the shouldon of Sisvery and other doctrines subversive of all law, order, and the Constitution, exhibits the short sighted cuming of the dealegage, with the recklessness to the fanalic, and we wish our fedlow-citizens to where states are the sighted of the dealers of Marilla Van Buren, and that he in no manner represents the section of the recent account, and that he in no manner represents the section of the Sate, that the agitation of the Minor Provises shall be continued, it satis of its sighal condemnsation by the People and by Congress should warn the People that the formation of a Geographical party, based upon a sections issue, has not been shadoned. Let every lover of the Union which their movements, and brand them as Trainers and Disumionitis.

Recolved, That the Journal of Commerce, Moraning Herald, Daily tilote, and Truth Teller, for their able opposition to the Wilmot Proviso, and their encess efforts for the nachesian of the country, are eminently entitled to the thanks of the Democracy, and we tender to their proprietors our thanks accordingly.

WARD."-A very large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democrats of this Ward was held last evening at Lant's Long Room, corner of Twenty-second-at. and Seventh-av. Livingston Livingston in the chair, and Dr. BARBER acting Secretary -Addresses were delivered by IRA B. Davis, by the Chairman and a Mr. Bagley, in favor of an reorganization of the ' Democracy' to such a manner as to secure to the people their right to govern in the choice of candidates for Legislative, Judicial and Executive offices, at the Primary Meetings of the 'Democracy;' after which a Preamble and Resolutions, expressive of the objects of the Union, and inviting the cooperation of the Democrats of the other Wards, were unanimously adopted, and the Union adjourned to Friday evening, Sept 20.

The meeting laid down the following platform The mesting laid down the following platform:

It hereas, the mournful picture of the Democratic party, rant by faction its moral and numerical force neutralized by internal division, and the noble object for which it was organized—namely, to equalize the condition of man—made the mere instrument of designing iman, by which they are to obtain authority and wealth, which have generally been used to the injury of that class who needed and simply believed they would be protected;

And inhereas, The primary elections have become the arean in which unscruptious gladiators contend for nominations for the above mentioned sources of power and crucial to the short of the sources of the service of

Want And scheroze, The Democracy have become aware of the objects of the managers, and the means resorted to to accomplish their designs—a large portion of the party refuse to battle the open enemy, at the general elections, betteving it to be the most effectual way to purify the party of pretended Democrais; to ballie the post electival way to purify the party of pretion be the most effectival way to purify the party of pretended Damocrais;
Whereas, We believe that the abuses of the Primary
Elections, the defeat at the general Elections, and the failtier to realize the great object of our owing, have resulted
from the loose, false system by which the primary arrangements of the party have been governed. And
Whereas, We relieve the time has arrived when every
observed benecras should put forth is energies to reorgastize
the party upon a basis that shall enhancelta moralcharacter,
secure victory at the elections and protect it against farther
corruption and disunion. Therefore
Resided That all Democrats of the Sixteenth Ward be
requestes to enroll their names (with their residence) as
members of the Democratic Union of this Ward at least
— weeks before any Primary Election in order that their
caims may be investigated by the Union and imposters
cast out.

cast out.

Resolved, That the Inspectors at the Primary Elections be governed by said list of members, according to the follow-

In There shall be at least two Inspectors for each District, who shall be drawn by lottery from the whole number of members of the District.

2. Any voter being challenged his name shall be written upon his ballot, and placed in a box provided for that purpose, which ballot shall not be canvassed until the Lapsettors have investigated the right of the voter and have reported at a subsequent meeting.

3. Nominations for the Ward shall be made by the Union in place of Committees, and when the Democracy of the city cooperate upon the same plan the county nominations shall be made the same way.

THE CITY HALL -The repairs of the City Hall are now under way. Workmen began yesterday on the North-West corner to repolish the marble From the little bright spot which we saw, we judge that the improvement will be such as the public will rejoice to see.

The members of the Common Council and the Heads of Departments will meet to-day at the Mayor's Office, at 12 o'cl'k, to wait on Ammin Bey, the Ottoman Minister.

NEW-IPSWICH CENTENNIAL.—The Centennial Celebration at New-Ipswich, N. H., passed off on Wednesday with much satisfaction to all con-cerned. A letter was received from Samuel Ap-pleton, offering a munificent donation of \$5,000 to the New Ipswich Academy. [Boston Traveller.

Why ne Effort was made in the House to Improve the Texas Boundary.

Conceapondence of the Editor.
Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1850. DEAR SIR :- I think you have done great injus, tice to the Members of the House in your paper o the 9th inst. You charge them with having made no effort to reform the Texas Boundary. If you had been on the spot, you would have seen that it was arranged between the Speaker and Mr. Boyd. he (Boyd) was to have the floor, and move an amendment, and call the previous question. He did so, and during the whole time the bill was pending, no Northern man could get the eye of the Speaker to move an amendment to the bill.

Amendments to the motion to refer were made, but voted down. I know that more than a dozen Northsrn men were prepared with amendments to the Boundary line, and sought the opportunity of offering them; but with a Speaker adverse to the transfer of the state of the second sec their views, adroit and unscrupulous, no such op-portunity could be had. Justice to many requires a alight notice of your error.

We will concede that the sound ge. neral rule, that 'Where there's a will there's a way,' does not hold in this instance, but that, after the Texas Boundary Bill came into the House, there was no opportunity allowed for its amendment-though this does not precisely agree with our previous understanding. But we think the earnest, able and faithful champion of Free Labor who writes the above, will not dissent from our conviction that this matter of the Texas Boundary did not seasonably and adequately attract the attention of the Free Soil Members generally. Had they from the outset esteemed it of the consequence it really is, they surely might have found some way to bring the House to a direct vote, 1st, on the rightful Boundary between New-Mexico and Texas, so as to show the country for what we are to pay Ten Millions and why we are made to pay it; and 2dly, in at least one proposition to straighten or otherwise improve the line of the Pearce bill. Have there been any meetings of Members who desired to see justice done to New-Mexico and Freedom in the settlement of this Boundary? any consultations? any concerted plan of action? We believe there have not been, and deeply regret that there

The Express says that The Tribune" takes good care to conceal" that the Whig Executive Committee's recent salute was "fired mainly in honor of the Admission of California," and says Tribune." There is a good deal more talk in this vein of "the truthful and smooth faced Tribune," "impudence of the assumption," "assurance of the comment," &c. All this may pass unrebuked, but the fundamental mistake of The Express must be exposed. On the morning of the gan-firing, we published conspicuously the Committee's own resolutions, setting forth for what the salute was to be given; so that if there was any "concealment" in the premises, it is attributable to the Commit-

tee, and not to us. The Committee say: tee, and not to us. The Committee say:

Resolved. That this Joint Executive Committee has heard with profound grantlude of the parage, by both Houses of Congress and the approval by the President of the United States, of the aerise of measures by which California has been admitted into the United as a Free State. Territorial Governments provided to New Mexico and Ulsh, and the Bundary Lite aerised between Texas and New-Mexico. This we hall the account of these measures as the fruits of a national compromise, a peace-offering to the Union of the States, and as an additional guarantee that the American People, of all sections and all parties, are resty to sacrifice local opinions and individual preferences upon the alian of their country.

Resolved. That in honor of this event a salute of 100 guns to here daithe Baitery, at 12 o'clock, high moon, to-morrow, (Tuesday,) the 10th inst.

This are the reasons for the Salute, precise.

-These are the reasons for the Salute, precise IV as we printed them at the time. Where, then, is the concealment? Where is the evidence that the Salute was ordered " mainly in honor of the Admission of California?" Nay; is there not a clear implication (a la Tammany) that those of our Members of Congress who voted against a majority of these bills were not "ready to sacrifice local opinions and individual preferences on the altar of their common country?" We say it is childish to talk of our dissent from this proceed ng as imputing "bad intentions," &c. The 'intention' plainly was to give the Whig party an anti-Proviso sheer and make acquiescence in the Texas Boundary and trimmings a Shibboleth of Whig forthodoxy. We protest against all this as calculated to distract and divide the party. We have always taken our own course on these Compromise bills so called. supporting such as we could and opposing the others, and did not consider that we were more or less sound in the Whig faith at one time than at another. Let us agree where we can and differ when we must without attempting to ostracise or brand each other. We know good Whigs who went for some of the Compromise bills, and as good who went dead against them. It was all wrong for a Whig Committee to fire guns to celebrate the triumph of

one half the Whig party over the other. Mr. N. B. LaBau arrived in this city on Thursday night with a beautiful statue recovered by John Homan and others from the wreck of the brig Elizabeth at Fire Island. The statue is supposed to represent Bacchus in the wine press-It represents a boy about fifteen years of age, in a state of nudity, standing in a tub of grapes, which measures ten inches in hight and eighteen inches across. The boy holds a bunch of grapes, eight inches long, in his right hand-his left rests on his hip; his face inclines to the left, and his right foot is balanced on his to . The hight of the statue. with the tub, is four feet, four inches. The tub is a very natural representation, filled to overflowing with grapes. The whole is in a good condition having been well secured in a strong box, five feet, five inches high, and two deep. It was found on Fire Island, about four miles to the east of the wreck of the Elizabeth.

The statue of Calhoun has not been recovered

THE STATUE OF CALHOUN .- Mr. Johnson of Islip, in his yacht, is still watching an opportunity to raise this statue, but, since our previous accounts, the sea has been so high that it has been found im possible to accomplish anything. Mr. Johnson will not intermit his efforts until the desired object is

REJOICINGS .- The "undefiled Democracy" yesterday fired a number of guns in honor of the settlement of the California question, and in the evening illuminated the Old Wigwam with a thousand or more tallow candles. There was a "harmony meeting in the evening, at which Hunkeriam ran rampant and the Barnburners were nowhere. The Hall was lettered with anti-Wilmot-Proviso mottoes, and extracts from Presidential addresses. They had a "good time"-for the Hunkers.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CITY ITEMS.

JENNY LIND'S SECOND CONCERT AT CASTLE GARDEN.-Jenny Lind has already won a hold on the syn pathies of the American public, such as no other vocalist ever obtained. She will do moreshe will keep it. Her second Concert last night was in every respect as complete a triumph as the first. Leaving out the glorious welcome with which she was received, and which could not be repeated, the applause awarded to her was as warm, as heartfelt and as tumultuous as it was possible to give. The audience for which she sang was the greatest ever assembled at a Concert in this city. It numbered upward of seven thousand, filling the vast amphitheater to the topmost circles of the gallery. The sight of that dense sea of heads, from either extremity of the balcony, reminded us of one of Martin's grand, gloomy p'c. tures, and the resemblance was further increased by the semi-oriental appearance of the Hall, with its long, light pillars dropping from the center, as well as by the dimness of its illumination, the lamps, many and bright as they were, being lost in the immense area of the building.

The audience did not gather so early by an houras on Wednesday night, the admirable arrangements outside and inside obviating the necessity of taking the seats two hours in advance. The crowd about the outer gate was very small, and no disturbance of any kind occurred. Carriages did not enter the Battery grounds, as on the former occasion, and much trouble was avoided in consequence. Inside, there was quite a rush to take possession of the for/eited seats, when 8 o'clock ar rived. The movement was too soon, however and a number who arrived two or three minutes before the hour, claimed their places. One of the ushers then announced that holders of tickets would retain their right to the seats till the close of the first overture, and those who had taken them would be obliged to give way. But it was too late for that night. The plan is a good one, neverthe less, and should be a lopted for succeeding concerts

The Concert was a repetition of the first, with the only difference that the Orchestra volunteere the "Wedding March," from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," whose short, crackling blaze of harmony received full justice from the sure and well-tempered brass instruments. Weber's overture to "Oberon" was finely rendered, and the composition is as fine a specimen of musical fairy-land as could be found before young Mendelssohn dreamed Shakspere's dream over in his own way. The piano-forte duett, by Mesers. BENE. DICT and HOFFMANN, consisting of "variations by Thalberg," which we forgot to mention last time, was a skillful thing in its way, but quite unsuited to that place and audience. In JENNY LIND, we still feel that it is not easy

to separate the singer from the person. She sings herself. She does not, like many skillful vocalists, merely recite her musical studies, and dazzle you with splendid feats unnaturally acquired; her singing, through all her versatile range of parts and styles, is her own proper and spontane ous activity-integral, and whole. Her magnificent voice, always true and firm, and as far beyond any instrument as humanity is beyond nature, seems like the audible beauty of her nature and her character. That she is an artist in the highest sense is a question long since settled, and any little incidental variation from the bold and perfect outline of success in any special effort, as the faltering of her voice from natural embarrasament in the commencing of Casta Diva that first night, could not to a true listener at al impede the recognition of the wonderful art which could afford a little to humanity on so trying an oc casion. For she was as it were beginning her career anew; literally to her was this a new world; and she felt for a moment as if in her first blushing maid enhood of song. This second time the hesitation of the voice in that commencement was not felt. The note began soft and timid and scarce aud ble, as the prayer of Norma might have done; but how i gradually swelled with the influx of divine strength into the soul! The grand difficulty in the opening andante movement of Casta Diva lies in its broad, austained phrasing, in the long, generous undula tion of its rbythem, which with most singers drags or gets broken out of symmetry. JENNY LIND conceived and did it truly. The impassioned energy of the loud-pleading syncopated ories in which the passage attains its climax; the celes ial purity and penetrating sweetness of that highest note after. ward; the exquisite cadenza to the andante; and the inspiring eloquence of the Allegro: Ah! bello a me ritorna, were far beyond anything we have

had the fortune hitherto to hear. The Rossici duett with BELLETTI, the flute echoes, the Greeting to America, and the Swedish Mountain Pastoral, especially the last, were all received with the same irrepressible enthusiasm .-They were all genuine parts in which an inexbauatible true fountain of song in a large human heart gushed up and sparkled. Some have hinted that it was cold as well as splendid; that it did not draw tears. True Music, true art can work deeper effects than tears. Beside, in the music proper to that, we would trust Jenny's power to find the lactrimose vein in our friends.

When are we to have Mozart and Der Frey. schutz? Above all, when are we to hear this songstress in the heavenly songs of Handel's

THE LIND CONCERTS NEXT WEEK-CHANGE FI PRICE.—By reference to an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that only four more concerts will be given in this city, previous to Mdile. Lind's departure for Boston. An entire new programme will be issued for the next concert, which will take place on Tuesday next. The seats instead of being sold at auction as heretofore, will be arranged according to a graduated scale of prices, ranging from \$6 to \$2, while the promenade tickets are cut down from \$3 to \$1. This plan, we are sure, will be universally THE PRIZE SONG .- We have just received from

the publishers, Firth, Pond & Co. of Franklinsquare, and Jollie, 300 Broadway, the first edition of the Prize National Song-words by BAYARD TAYLOR-mosic by JULES BENERICT. A second edition, with a splendid National Lithographic title, designed and executed by Sarony, will be issued in a few days.

RECEPTION OF THE TURKISH AMBASSADOR AT QUARANTINE,-The Turkish Ambassador, Ami, Bey, on the arrival of the Eric at Quarantine yes terday, was welcomed to the State of New-York by Dr. Sidney Doane, Health Officer of the Port.

Dr. Doane alluded very particularly to the kindness by the Turkish Sultan to the Hungarian exiles, Kossuth among others, and said that the pro. tection of such men who had periled so much for liberty, appealed, and with effect, to the heart of every American.

The Turkish Minister expressed much kindness for this unexpected welcome, and remarked that

be protection of Kossuth and his compatriots was evidence of the kindness of the Sultan's heart for all men, and more especially for those in distress We learn that the Turkish Minister was much delighted with the appearance of the bay and sur rounding country, and expresses the livellest inte-

NEW CHURCH AT HOROKES .- The corner stone of a new Presbyterian Church was laid at West Hoboken, on Wednesday, the 4th inst. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell, and Rev. F. S. Howe of this City, and Rev. Measrs. Maybin and Gregory of the Reformed Datch Church, and Rev. Mr. Hatt of the Baptist Church Dr. Campbell delivered the address-

FIRES .- At 111 o'clock Thursday morning, a fire broke out in the porter-house of Patrick Cunningham, No. 232 Motist. It was soon put out, damage slight. Cause of the fire unknown. -At 61 o'clock Thursday P. M. a stable in the

rear of 275 Houston st. was found on fire. The flames were speedily extinguished, with slight damage to the premises.

-At 71 o'clock Thursday a gas mater exploded in the house of Mr. Hoche, corner of Twenty-Eighth-st whereby the place was set on fire, but not much damage was done. Officer Reynolds of the Eighteenth Ward, was slightly burned while endeavering to extinguish the flames.

-At 10 o'clock yester lay morning, a fire broke out in a stable at the corner of Amos and Bleecker sta. There were several old wooden stables burned, but all the horses were got out. The flames extended to the old wooden building on the corner, which was occupied as a grocery and the residence of a number of families. This was nearly destroyed. The loss was not heavy, the baildings being of little or THE NEW-YORK ACADEMY OF EDUCATION

will meet this evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Chape of the N. Y. University. Essay by Calvin Tracy A. M. Principal of the East Broadway Institute. Lecture on the Importance of the Study of the German Language by Prof T. G. Glaubentaice, of the Free Academy. These meetings are free to the public. Those interested in the advancement of Education are invited to attend. MUSICAL INSTRUCTION .- We refer our readers

with plea ure to the notices of Prof. Wm. B. Bradbury, ur_ der the head of amusements, who is preparing to reengage in his former occupation of teaching. We call the attention of our readers to an

advertisement in another column, of the Indian Dwarfs. We hear tast the exhibition is one well worth seeing, by the seekers for curtesties BROOKLYN ITEMS.

WHIS CONVENTIONS -The following is a list of the delegates elected to the Second and Third District Conventions.

SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

First Ward-John Cashaw, Win. Peet, H. C. Cair,
George W. Mead Benj, W. Davia, Edmund Terry,
Second Ward-George W. Prince, John Fulion, Robl E.
Dinsn, Henry Oakley, F. B. Spito, a.
Third Ward-Samuel F. Chammonsy, Joel Smith, W. S.
Suiphen F. W. Blatchfold, J. B. Stiation, Geo. C. Ribley,
Sixth Ward-A. J. S. Degram, Win. C. Heaton, Charles
Keley, Jr. Warren Beman, L. W. Brainard, Win. H.
Story. Story.

Tenth Ward-Welter Kelsey, Charles R. Fleckner, Ewout Van Saun, J. C. Pelham, John El well, A. B. Baylis:

Ewout Van Saun, J. C. Pelham, John Elwell, A. B. Bayla:

THIRD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Fourth Ward—T L. Rushmore, F. R. West, E. B.

Spooner, Jacob Ontwater, John M. Perry, Luke C. Ryder.

Fifth Ward—John Leech, Issue Sacsen, Wm. W. Hailock, Acdrew Dezendorf, John H. Martin, Ebenezer

wright, Ed. T. Backhouse, Abm. Colyer, Joseph

Claim for Military Seizure. U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Nelson.— Manuel X Harmony vs. David D Mitchell—To recover, by a Satta Fe trader, of a Col. of the U. S. army, \$10,000 for alleged setzure of train, already referred to.—This case is continued.

Manual X Harmony a Coll of the U.S. army, \$110,000 for alleged selzure of train, already referred to.—This case is continued.

The deposition of Ms jor Clark and other officers showed the difficult situation of the American troops on their route to Chimahua. At the time of requiring Mr. Harmony to follow on with the other trains after the army, instead of preceding them or remaining behird, the American troops were in Msxico, 100 miles on either hand, from any American seathment, their horses feitgued and worn out, the knowledge of a large force being in front of them and extensive and hostile towns in their rear, knowing that Gen. Wool, whom they had expected to be at Chimahua had not arrived, and yet with all the dangers that beact them their only course was to advance and meet whatever opposition and difficulties might occur.

The object, when the order was given, it was said, was to compare the trains to keep up so as to enable the American forces, in the event of a saidem attack by an over whelming force in the open field, to make a held, or breast wors of the was one, filled, as they were, with strongly paced bales of goods, expable of restring the snot of cannon. 24, to have the sid of the benefit, in the event of such an attack, of the acrivices of the American wag ms, who had usen organized into a regiment, and numbering about 300 men. 3d, to prevent the goods, wagons and mules filling into the hards of the Maxicans, as already stated.

The services of the wagoners (making the entire force of the Americans at Sacramento about 1,000 men, to oppose 4,000 were called into exercise in the battle, but the wagoners and trains were not required. It was said that some of the nulles of Mr. H. were taken afterwards to draw the twelve pieces o captured cannon, &c.

In refailor to the munitions of war among the goods of Mr. H. it was said there was not more than enough of rifles, powder and ball to arm and equity, as usual, the wagoners employed by him, it being the practice of the lenders to go as med with view t

Among the secretary at War, one of the counsel for pataiff) which considers that the course sloped by Gol. Doniphan in giving the order he did to Col. Mitcheli was correct, and, under the chroumstances, that Mr. Harmony was
entitled only to pay for the mules belonging to him, which
had been taken for the service.

The cause stands adjounced to this forenoon.

George Keating, Esq., President of the late Editorial Convention, has given sotice for the reassembling of this Convention, in Baltimore, on

ITALY.

I can assure you, on the best authority, that the

The Quarrel between Rome and Pledmont From our own Correspondent.
To the Editor of the New-York Tribune: TURIN, Tuesday, Aug. 20

Roman See has determined not to resort to the measure which for some time it was feared the Pope would emply for the reduction of Sardinia to submission, namely, the laying of an interdict upon the whole kingdom and the solemn release of the people from all duty of obedien e to the Gov ernment. When the news of the arrest of Arch. bishop Franzoni reached Rome a council of Cardinals and High Prelates was held to determine what should be done in the premises. A long discussion took place upon the proposed interdict-On the one hand it was contended that no less a measure than this could meet the aggravated offense of the Sardinian Government; that either negotia ion or delay was beneath the digni y of the Church; and that the interdict ought at once to fall with all its force upon Sardinia, relieving the people from their allegiance to King and Con. stitution, closing the churches or arraying them in black, and forbidding the priests to administer the sacraments or perform the ceremonies of marriage, baptism or burial. The Council employed in its discussion language of extreme violence, and as I know from undeniable zources. King Victor Emanuel, as well as the principal men of his Govern. ment, was roundly abused in language much more vigorous than clerical. There was also talk of getting Austria, Naples, &c. to make a religious war in behalf of the Church, but the general inclination of the Council was to the interdict, which at last had only two decided opponents among those present. Before coming to a conclusion the Council ad-

journed to meet the next day. In the meanwhile the news arrived that the Archbishop had been arrested, not for his concern in the affair of Banta Ross, but as guilty of a treasonable plot proved by papers in his own handwriting. This of course put an end to all thoughts of the universal withdrawal of religious privileges from Bardinia. Bubsequent information from Turin made the wisdom of this conclusion more apparent even to the most